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St. Clair Chosen P. G. President

Ray St. Clair was unanimously elected president of the newly organized post-graduate class at an election held Tuesday. The vice-presidency went to Kenneth Hunt who defeated Stewart Fletcher, while Evelyn Richardson was elected secretary, winning by a small majority over Jeanne Lieve. Bill Friend was elected treasurer, defeating Ed Ewing.

As directors, Ruth Wood and Gene Erbentraut were elected. The directors will meet with officers to form an executive board which will handle all the business of the class.

In explaining the purpose of the new graduate class, St. Clair stated, "We feel that when acting as a unit we can better cooperate with the service clubs in promoting the various school activities, as well as furthering our own interests."

The rules and regulations of the group will be formulated at the first regular executive board meeting which will be held as soon as an adviser is appointed. Other business will include the selection of a name for the class, and also the expression of ideas as to what the members will wear in order to distinguish themselves from the regular students.

A similar attempt to form a post-graduate class several years ago failed because of too few members.

According to office reports, there are 55 post graduate students in jaysee this fall. All are urged to support this new organization and attend the next meeting.

SONG LEADERS TO ASSIST YELL KINGS

In the meeting held early this week, members of the Executive Board voted to select song leaders to assist "Gus" Gilbert and John Henry, yell leaders, at the football games.

A committee composed of two board members, Claude Owens and Yette Blank, and three non-members, Vernon Mansur, Glenn Bishop, and Marian Hawk, was appointed to meet with aspirants for the position of song leader last evening.

Nealley's Address Is Corrected In El Don

An error in Mr. Nealley's address appeared in last week's publication of El Don. The address as it appeared in the "Faculty Directory," gave R. D. 1, Box 504 Tustin. It should have read R. D. 1, Box 504 Santa Ana.

Dennis Will Be Speaker At Orange County Forum

"Is Capitalism Doomed?" will be the topic on which Lawrence Dennis will speak Tuesday night, Oct. 16, at the Orange County Forum held in the auditorium of the Fullerton high school.

"This season the Orange County Forum will carry out its program as an independent, non-profit organization, without the assistance received last year from the Los Angeles Forum, to which the local group was a subsidiary," stated Dutton Mordy, local president, today.

"The forum is functioning with the express purpose of furthering adult education, and its program has been drawn up accordingly. All sides of controversial subjects are to be presented by eminent lecturers and discussed at a later date by members of the forum. These discussions will be held at the Music hall in Fullerton each Thurs-

STUDENT PICNIC IS CONSIDERED SUCCESS

With more than 250 students participating, the annual fall picnic was held Friday at Irvine Park.

Jane Crawford and Robert Tannenbaum, with the assistance of various service clubs, made complete arrangements for the affair.

A soph-frosh baseball game, and sack races were staged during the afternoon under the direction of Las Gitanas and Los Gauchos.

Supper of Spanish spaghetti, salad, pie, ice cream, and coffee was served at 6 p. m. Bachelors and Spinsters service clubs, assisted by Mrs. Anna Noble, were in charge of the supper. Dancing, under the direction of Moavs and Las Meninas followed.

During the intermission, a pie eating contest was held with L. L. Beeman emerging victorious for the faculty; Mildred Haskell for the girls; and Rudy Holman for the boys. Prizes were awarded by Robert Tannenbaum, student president.

BISHOP IS ELECTED AS SOPH PRESIDENT

Glenn Bishop, last year's Fiesta king, was elected president of the sophomore class in the election held last week. He will be installed into office by Claude Owens, president last semester. Other officers elected are Lucian Wilson, vice-president; Marian Hawk, secretary; and Agnes De Busk, treasurer.

Asks Cooperation In Organization of Band

"There is still room for new members in the band", stated Harold Lutes, manager of the organization. The school owns a number of instruments and is willing to loan them to the students that are interested in playing in the band. At present, the instruments not being used are two sousaphones, three trombones, and an alto horn.

This is the first year that a band has been attempted and those students who can play any of the instruments mentioned above, or any other instruments will be welcome. This year, the band will participate in the between halves stunts which are to be sponsored by the Bachelors. With the cooperation of the students, the band will give a fine account of itself.

The band, which is composed of members of the junior college, high school, and city bands, will play tonight at the Santa Ana-Pomona football game held in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tonight.

Hugh Walpole Speaker At U. S. C.

"The Return of the Hero to the Novel" was the title of a lecture delivered by Hugh Walpole at U. S. C., last week.

Mr. Walpole believes that the idealized hero will replace insignificant details and futility in novels. Don Quixote exemplifies the hero in fiction, and Sir Walter Scott, the hero novelist, Mr. Walpole said.

SECURE FOOD SUPPLY FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

Students employed under the college F. E. R. A. who are boarding themselves are eligible to receive relief commodities, it was reported today by President D. K. Hammond, following receipt of word to that effect from federal authorities.

"At the present time canned beef is the only commodity available locally, but any student receiving F. E. R. A. aid who may need a supply can secure it," President Hammond said.

Needy students who desire a supply of canned beef or who may need other commodities later are requested to inquire at the college office where credentials will be issued by Dean McKee Fisk for securing the necessary food.

Jaysee Associations Have Fall Conference

University of Southern California is the host, this year, for the fall meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association which will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. on the college campus.

Dr. Touton and Mr. Libby are giving their personal attention to the arrangements. President Thomas has secured as speakers two distinguished college presidents. The seventeen section chairmen have planned an interesting program which will last two hours.

In a year of crisis, it is very desirable that there be a demonstration of the interests and spirits of cooperation which prevades the junior college group.

BRUFF SPEAKS ON DON'S WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM

J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department at Santa Ana Jaysee was the principal speaker on last night's Don broadcast over KREG from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Other features of the program were Norman Mennis' impersonations and Jack McCarty's piano playing.

INTER-CLUB WOMEN HOLD RUSH TEA IN GYM LOBBY

An inter-club tea for all junior college women was held in the gym lobby Wednesday. In place of the second rush parties given by the service clubs in former years, this tea was intended to aid the women in becoming better acquainted with each other.

The Moavs were in general charge of the occasion, Las Gitanas provided the games, refreshments were served by the Spinsters, while Las Meninas had charge of the place cards.

ENGINEERS ILLUMINATE JAYSEE BULLETIN BOARD

Under the direction of the A. A. E. the bulletin board on the College hall grounds has been illuminated for the last several nights between the hours of dusk and 11 p. m. The Engineers intend to continue the illuminated sign for the rest of the year.

SOPH-FROSH DANCE PLANS BEING MADE

Glenn Bishop, sophomore class president, announced recently that plans for the annual Soph-Frosh dance are well under way. This is the most important dance of the year. The place and date have not as yet been definitely decided.

Carrying out a fall motif, decorations and programs will be made to represent the change of seasons. Committee heads recently appointed are Marian Hawk, decorations; Agnes De Busk, refreshments; while Lucian Wilson and Glenn Bishop have charge of the orchestra and place.

Admission will be free to all freshmen holding Associated Student tickets, 50 cents per couple for all sophomores A. S. members. All others will be taxed 25 cents a piece plus the regular admission.

CARL KNOPF SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS

Addressing the assembly on the topic "When Youth Dreams," Dr. Carl Knopf, noted lecturer and founder of the KNX Mummy club declared, "The world's youth must heal the hurts of human lives through courtesy and consideration if the world is to be free from the state of turmoil in which it now rests."

"This state of being was brought on by the age of personal drive for gain and the dreaming for new scientific data. This dreaming of facts of science only, unbalances our lives for we miss the human side which is so necessary," Dr. Knopf stated.

The day is coming when the world will be placed in youth's hands with the suggestion that he do a better job than that of the government, and to break the bonds of convention and try new ideas.

not only far in excess of merely earning a living but they must be able to establish a working form of government, willing to break the bonds of convention and try new ideas.

In conclusion, Dr. Knopf said, "It was a wise man who said, 'If you have good men and good women any system of government will work,' which should apply in this age of putting a judge on the bench one week and before the grand jury the next."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN START MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANS

Mrs. E. E. Smith, Chairman of Literature of the Federated Women's Clubs of California, spoke on "Modern Trends in Current Literature," last night at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 7:30.

This year the club is endeavoring to secure speakers who will have topics of interest for every woman in this community.

An extensive membership drive is under way, according to the membership chairman.

Board Displays Jaysee Plant Tuesday Night

With a capacity crowd in attendance, the junior college faculty and Board of Education held formal open house Tuesday evening. Visitors were received in the four buildings of the newly completed plant and in the gymnasium.

Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools, Dr. Margaret Baker, member of the school board, Agness Todd Miller, English instructor and L. L. Beeman, were the chairman and directed the service clubs as guides. In the Board of Education building the Spinsters and Bachelors conducted the visitors, while the Moavs and Buccaneers were in College Hall. Las Gitanas and Los Gauchos were in the Science building, and Las Meninas and the Junior Lions worked in the gym.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Spanish String quartette under the direction of Charles Lopez, and also by the Santa Ana S. E. R. A. orchestra which played in the gym.

Punch and cookies were served in all departments of the plant during the evening. Miss Lella Watson, French instructor, was in charge of refreshments.

A musical program was provided in the Board of Education building under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department. The junior college quartette sang several numbers and these were augmented by a vocal solo by Lynwood Young and piano solos by Louis Sartar and Everard Stovall. Leland Auer, new jaysee music instructor, entertained with a trumpet solo. The program was concluded with several selections by the trumpet quartette of the college.

LOUNGES ARE OPEN FOR STUDENT USE

Ready for inspection for the first time Tuesday night the two lounges were opened and are now being used. These bungalows, which have been converted into social centers for the students, formerly occupied lots which the school board purchased. All the partitions have been removed to transform each bungalow into one large room.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross stated the women's lounge will be open to all women, besides being a meeting place for their clubs. "Any club can reserve the lounge for its meeting by registering at the main office beforehand," she added.

Las Meninas are donating the draperies, and the furniture from the Y. W. C. hut at the high school has already been moved in. Miss Agness Todd Miller is to have her office in the Women's Lounge.

The furniture in the Men's Lounge is not as elaborate as the women's, but is much more substantial since it will see harder wear and rougher handling than the former.

Ancient Italian Discoverer Feted Throughout The World Today

Today, Oct. 12, marks the anniversary of the dis- some odd years ago by a lowly Italian navigator serving the King of Spain.

Columbus Day, so named in honor of Christopher Columbus, the man whose courage and firm belief in his own convictions enabled him to reach this then unknown country and claim it for his sovereign, is not celebrated by the United States alone. Many of the Latin-American countries which

hold in high esteem this deed accomplished by a descendent of their people, pay him tribute.

In Spain and Italy many cities hold festivals or other celebrations—patriotic speeches, religious services in the cathedrals, processions, and concerts being the principal events of the day.

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The New Deal

This week Collegiate Digest has been taking a poll of college students of the nation on their opinions of President Roosevelt. It will indeed be interesting to learn the results of this poll, but it might have been even more interesting had the list of questions included this one: "Do you think the national administration should go more to the 'left' or to the 'right'?"

No doubt both Ex-president Hoover and President Roosevelt greatly underestimated the duration of the depression. Mr. Hoover believed it would pass over in a few months as have all depressions of the past, without government veering greatly from its regular course. President Roosevelt, on the other hand, although he may have thought the end of the present depression was not far off, realized that an emergency existed and proceeded immediately to enact a series of emergency measures which have made him probably the most active president of recent times. Nevertheless, in spite of all that the president and his administration have done, there are one million more people out of work today than there were when he was inaugurated.

We have seen the reactionary administration of Ex-president Hoover and can imagine what would have happened had it continued. We have seen the much more liberal administration of President Roosevelt and have witness the progress it has made in alleviating the distress of the nation, which has been very little. It will be interesting to know if college students favor an even more socialized government.



Down-Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

North of 53 degrees in Uncle Sam's richest territory and last frontier, Alaska, the summer is fast, fleeting and the cold is closing in—but the inhabitants are still hot for NRA.

Although it was not generally publicized (because of Alaska's political unimportance nationally) the northerners gave the New Deal one of the greatest electoral ovations it received in just completed primaries.

That ovation consisted of nothing less than unanimously voting to return Democratic Congressional Delegate Anthony J. Diamond to another two-year period in Washington. Republicans even declined to place a candidate in the field—whether from a realization of the futility of doing so, or from genuine affection, the writer has been unable to discover.

Alaska's love of New Deal policies is not, singularly enough, based upon trashy, sentimental "hope". Rather it is founded in actual, even if only volatile, betterment of conditions throughout the territory. The answer, of course, is the present fixed price of gold.

In early spring, indications were such that Alaskans looked for another gold rush—not like that of 1898, but a sort of mild stampede to a new and luscious opportunity. Ships were loading mining machinery in abnormal quantities. . . . Seattle outfitters were doing unprecedented business with optimistic, would-be, Alaska gold seekers . . .

Men were going in on a shoestring fully expectant of returning with a shipload of glitter.
Fortunately for most, their illusionary bubbles burst with the coming of the longshoremen's strike. The few ships that were allowed to sail for Alaskan waters were cargoed with necessary food supplies and the ever-present tourist.

Previously, an official note of warning had been sounded from the territorial governor's office to this effect: That those itinerants coming into the country without visible means of support could not expect the government to keep them.

Word was being passed around on the "outside" that Alaska was a land of golden opportunity. . . . nobody could fail. Unlike California's big hearted Upton Sinclair, northern officials did not want any more unemployed than they already had.

Incidentally, it would seem that Alaska's Democrats are a bit nonplussed with the Californians political tangle.

Thus far, the territory's leading daily, a bourbon organ, has declined to comment editorially on Sinclair's nomination. What this

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The Book Shelf

By James Torrens
"The Story of an Itinerant Teacher," by Edward Howard Griggs. Bobbs-Merrill. Copyright, 1934. \$1.50. 231 pp.

Despite what we know of the versatility of his knowledge, Edward Howard Griggs, who spoke before Santa Ana junior college students last year, gives little indication that he feels himself superior to those about him. We learn from his autobiography in such statements as that in which he informs the reader that he considers it poor speaking to "talk down" to an audience.

The author went through a normal four-year college course in two years, teaching and attending school both during the second winter. He did not attend high school, and had been working six years since he graduated from the grades. With some study abroad, Mr. Griggs began "public teaching," with the purpose, as he expresses it, not to inform, but to kindle other minds into productive thought.

The book is written with the same delicate choice of words that so characterized his talk here last year. He gives credit to Abbott's "Napoleon" as the initial impetus for his start on an intellectual career despite poverty at the outset.

The limitless work done by the author is recorded with such simplicity that on first thought the reader does not grasp the full significance of what he reads. Throughout the entire book the reader is reminded of what opportunities he has wasted, and determines, at least while reading the book, to make something of himself.

El Don Mail Box

El Don will publish communications of reasonable length or any subject of general college interest providing the letters are signed. What have you to offer?—The Editor.

About Las Meninas
The following has been handed to the editor of El Don for reply:
October 4, 1934

Editor, El Don,
Dear Miss Sawtelle:

As a freshman, I have been rather puzzled as to the aims and purposes of the different service clubs, but in particular I have been interested in the new policy of the Las Meninas. No one to whom I have spoken seems to have any more idea than I have as to their plan, and so, I am writing this open letter to the El Don hoping that in that way I might be enlightened.

What I would like to know is this:

1. Why did Las Meninas change their policy?
2. Exactly what is the new policy and how does it differ from that of the other clubs?
3. If there are no dues will it prove less expensive?
3. If there are no dues will it prove less expensive?
4. How do they plan to acquire new members?
5. Is it to be purely a service club, or is there some social program planned?

If you will answer these questions I will appreciate it and will expect an answer in an early issue of El Don.

Sincerely,
M. L. (a Freshman)

Personals

Ray Cokeley, a track star from Orange, has been seen regularly at Poly field getting ready for the coming track season. Ray claims to have thrown the javelin 140 feet with just a few days of practice.

John Henry had a swell time going to and from the game Saturday in an old model T touring. There were at least 15 jayhawkers stacked in the car.

Miss Bonnie Kiser, member of the class of '33 at Santa Ana junior college, recently was formally initiated into Beta Phi Delta sorority at Occidental college. Miss Kiser is a senior at Occidental.

Now I Can Tell It!

NAME—Calvin C. Flint.
BIRTHPLACE—Payette, Idaho.
BIRTHDAY, May 5.
OCCUPATION—Instructor.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To do nothing.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Smoking corn silks.
PRESENT AMBITION—To do less.
PRESENT HOBBY—Travel.
BOOK I ENJOYED MOST—Count of Monte Cristo.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Classical.
FAVORITE DISH—Second dish of ice cream.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Not Rudy Vallee.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Spanish school.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Dance of Appreciation from Dei Meistersinger.
FAVORITE SPORT—Football.
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.
FAVORITE MOVIE—Anything but Mae West.
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—Seeing Saber Duels in Heidelberg.

Here'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

At the present, the only five-star program on the air is the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre program. This is the first five star program to be on the air in a great many moons. There are approximately twenty-four one star programs and even a greater number of three and less, but we take off our hats to the Palmolive people.

Of interest to you—
Craig Leech, formerly with Everett Hoagland and his orchestra, has organized a quartet, vocal, of course, and has secured a contract from a cigar program sponsored in New York. Keep up the good work, Craig.

Jackie Pierce is also on now. He is with the old Colonel, Gus Arnheim, and his orchestra.

Arthur Beddoes, formerly of the local jaycee and a member of the Bachelors, was with Vincent Lopez and his musical aggregation. He is now singing with Henry Busse and his orchestra for a nominal sum. Lopez pays well, why did Beddoes quit? Your guess is as good as mine, but, if you by chance had known Art, the answer would not be hard to guess.

That Nasty Man

The influx of comedians has hit us again. Beginning last Sunday, our old friend and pal, Joe, "Wanna Buy a Duck" Penner came back to the air via KFI. He is again supported by Ozzie Nelson and Ozzie's extra special wife, Harriet Hildard. We wonder if the reverend is still writing script for Joe.

Jack Benny was recently awarded the coveted medal for distinguished service to radio. We suggest for a real radio treat that the reader try a listen at Benny's program some of these Friday nights. The time is eight bells, the station is KFI.

Oh yes, I forgot to mention that Eddie Cantor is also back on the air.

Did you know that—
"Bing" Crosby is planning to retire in favor of his younger brother

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Modern Version Revised

On this, the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-four, I have brought forth on this page another edition of this column conceived in fun and dedicated to the great proposition that all your sins will find you put in print. . . .

Task-Tak

Now it cannot be said that the class bells are all wet. . . . Get it? They're not wringing.

Politics

In the editorial commentations on this page a few weeks hence a writer made mention of the fact that the student body is torn by internal conflict. He made so bold as to hint that certain members are taking advantage of their exalted positions and are using their power to cast favors toward their own clubs. Why not? That is what power is for, to be used. . . . I believe it was overlooked that the so-called "favors" were really for the benefit of the entire school. What difference does it make whether one club or the other gets the glory of backing the specified project? What we really want is the completed projects and not a lot of tommyrot about who gets their name on the bronze dedication plates.

Quick Henry, Herpicide

All of which reminds me that a baldheaded man has less hair to comb but more face to wash.

Objection Overruled

Student government finally took things in its own hands when some of the students CARRIED Instructor L. L. Beeman to the pie eating PLATFORM. (Get it—government, carried, platform) I might even go so far as to say that the MOTION was SECONDED by a MAJORITY of those present.

See Me For Particulars

—about the new DATE BUREAU that is furnishing information to those lonely souls that have always wanted to meet that girl or that boy. You see the idea is that everyone interested in getting acquainted write out their specifications, i. e. blond; brown eyes; 5 feet 2; likes to swim, dance, go to parties, football games, basketball games, Lucca's and the Grove; etc. Get the idea? And oh, yes, the first date is strictly dutch.

Noblesse Oblige

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their team—or sompin—Nevertheless and notwithstanding, tonight's game with Pomona will be the first league game, the first time there has ever been females on the rooting roster (Crawford, Bowyer, Dunton and Irwin) and the first game that will have a rooting section with college students exclusively—Howsaboutit, will ya' support us?

And Also

Late dope tells us that we will have a band in our favor. Also for the first time.

Bob?

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think that Bing should cash in on his popularity while he can. Who knows, there may be another stock crash or another set of twins.

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

Refreshing the Memory

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12—Sport fans are like elephants in that they never forget. California and Georgia Tech met in the Rose Bowl classic not so many years ago. In the midst of the battle the ball was fumbled and picked up by the Golden Bear center who became confused and ran the wrong way. One of his teammates pursued him and tackled him just before he crossed the fatal stripe. This put California in a hole and ultimately Georgia Tech pushed over the deciding score.

Undaunted by this trick of fate, this man made an enviable record his senior year and was elected captain of that year's eleven.

The center who "ran the wrong way" is Roy Riegels new head coach at Pomona who brings his team here to meet the Dons tonight.

A New Game of Sport

Ping pong, that manly sport which is said to exemplify the age-old phrase of "the hand is quicker than the eye" will soon be in season for jaycee sport followers. El Don is cooking up a tournament to be held in the near future.

No longer is the sport a parlor game. It has risen to the height where national tournaments are held. Every winter Pasadena holds a tourney in which the cream of the Southland crop participates.

McGill university of Canada has ping pong as one of its major sports. Last year the school built a new stadium with a seating capacity of 2,500 to house the new sport. It is filled to the gills (no pun intended at every contest.

Did you Know that

One of the gladiators of the Orange County Athletic club is a lightweight named Bill Cook? Frank Kroener is the only athlete in jaycee who made letters in three major sports last year? He earned monograms in football, basketball, and track.

Trojan Frosh Nose Out Santa Ana 7-0

Coach Jeff Cravath's highly touted Trojan frosh eked out a 7 to 0 victory over Bill Cook's Dons last week in the Los Angeles coliseum, but only after the Dons had battled the Trobables to a virtual standstill, deserving no worse than a tie for their stubborn defensive play.

The Frosh score came in the second quarter after a questionable five yard substitution penalty was inflicted against the Dons placing the ball on the Santa Ana five yard line. The Frosh took advantage of the break and rushed over the only score of the game.

Santa Ana threatened several times just missing a score when Walt Gunther missed Wilburn Anderson's long pass over the goal line by inches.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Cossacks Invade S. A. Bowl Tonight

Dons Open Title Defense Tonight Against Pomona

Two League Contests On Saturday Grid Bill

Prying the lid off the "new season" a step ahead of their conference brethren, Santa Ana's Dons and Pomona's Cossacks meet in the first Eastern conference gridiron tussle of the season tonight. Game time is 8 p. m. at the Municipal Bowl.

His '34 Dons still an unknown quantity but supposedly as strong as last year's classy aggregation, Coach Bill Cook will really take the wraps off the boys after three games in which anyone who wore a Don unie was thrust in there by the trusting Cook.

Beginning the defense of the Southern California jaycee title, Santa Ana will have six, possibly seven lettermen on the firing line tonight. Included among the select "S" winners will be Ben "Shoehorn" Slavin, who is built like an end should be, and Paul Perenich at the wings; Miles Norton at one tackle post; Loren Lukens and Sammy Tucker at guards; Wilburn Anderson at full; and possibly Bob Mitchell at quarter.

Roemer At Center
Charlie Roemer, a first string tackle at Santa Ana Hi last year will get the starting call at center, and Harold Lundblade, a recruit from Orange is slated to hold down the left tackle position in the only vacancies on the line.

The assignment at left half will go to husky Walt Hickman while the other blocking back post is slated for Bob Phipps. Bruce Harnois, the current backfield "find" will start at quarter if Mitchell doesn't. Freshman Harnois is a triple threat and is the shiftest man on the squad.

Other men certain to see action are Chuck Comstock, Nelson Rogers, Gib Yorba, Frank Kroener, Walt Gunther, Ray Nowotny, and Wilson Seacord.

Pomona Small
Pomona has a small aggressive club which battled the heavier Urban eleven to a standstill in a 0-0 tie.

Other conference games pit the heavily favored Riverside Bengals with Citrus, and Chaffey with San Bernardino. Fullerton marks time with a bye.

Riverside, the team the Dons must whip to retain the league crown, lashed the Uclan frosh, 46-0 while Chaffey was chewing the S. C. Spartans into early submission, 7-0, last week.

Don Net Activity Curbed—No Courts

Lack of tennis courts will prohibit regular womens' tennis practice this year, it was revealed by Miss Zena Leck, women's coach.

Two hours practice per week are required of each player and they must be taken in leisure time, the edict read. Net women were instructed to turn in their time to Mary Wallace, manager.

Kansas Mat Trio Enroll, Augment Wrestling Team

When that canny Kansan, Wayne Wilhite, returned from his native mid-western heath to again enroll as a Don he brought with him a trio of wild Wichita rasslers that look tough enough to put Santa Ana on the mat map for fair.

Wilhite's cronies include Charles Gard, Harold Pottorf, and Bob Armstrong. George Robertsof, also from the plains of the corn state, enrolled for his second year, and reported with the bevy of other talent.

Calvin C. Flint, a newcomer to the faculty this semester, is slated to tutor the grapplers. Flint is a former Stanford university matman.

Buy New Mat

Purchase of a new mat is reported in the offing. Lack of interest forced the college to practically abandon the sport, and no request was placed for equipment.

A complete list of wrestlers follows: Wayne Wilhite, Harold Pottorf, Bob Armstrong, Chuck Guard, Stew Meece, Sam Gosney, George Robertson, Richard Sheppard, Bob Campbell, and Richard Foster.

Womens' Managers Appointed By Leck

Mary Lou McFarland, Mary Wallace, and Doris Rockwell were named athletic managers this week by the W. A. A. Executive board. Their duties include student direction of women's basketball, tennis, and badminton.

Plans for a housewarming party for Oct. 17 are rapidly taking shape, it was also revealed. Marjorie Lauderbach, Doris Rockwell, Jane Crawford, and Barbara Dunton head committees in charge of the affair.

Bartholomew Rates Regular Assignment

Wayne Bartholomew, 180-pound ex-Santa Ana Don griddier, is running with Santa Barbara State's first eleven at tackle, according to reports from the Roadrunner press.

Bartholomew is enjoying his second season as a regular. He formerly played with Tex Oliver's Santa Ana high school Saints, and later with the Dons.

GRIDLITE

CHARLES ROEMER—is at present employed by headman Cook at center. . . . Is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and is reputed to have seen his first football game only three years ago. . . . Makes the Toledo's groan at around 185 and is said to favor engineering as a life work. . . . To Roemer the "only sport" is rowing. . . . is a potential crew man for Cal as he plans to go there after graduating from the local institution.
Next week: Bob Mitchell.

O'Hannigan Dizzy From Fall, Picks Troy Over Pitt!

By O'Hannigan

O'Hannigan fell out of the 150 foot high press box at Detroit's world series and when they picked him up he wasn't "Dizzy" or "Daffy" but he was mumbling incoherently to himself some phrases which our long-distance static outfit picked up. Here they are:

S. C., 7; Pitt, 0. Head man Howard Jones has been giving El Trojan lessons in zoology this week after the Cotgar clawing, but can he remember that all kittens don't purr when petted.

U. C. L. A., 27; Montana, 0. The grizzly vs. the Bruin. Another first class rank of zoological specimens. This would make an excellent field trip, J. Russell.

Stanford, 13; Northwestern, 0. Chief Thornhill will add another wildcat to his hunting lodge collection.

S. A. J. C., 20; Pomona, 6. Even so, the Dons are still gentlemen.

Riverside, 33; Citrus, 0. Another "SC" setup.

Chaffey, 0; San Berdoo, 0. I gotta predict a tie.

Krumb

A krumb here and there picked from the literary sports loaf:

The World Series has been colorful. But the names have been more so. There is Dizzy and Daffy, Pepper, Schoolboy, Goose, Ducky, Ripper, Mouthy, and Jo-Jo. Here's the announcer. . . . Here's the first pitch. . . . Jo-Jo Rowe winds up. . . . here it is. . . . Goose Gehringer cracks a hard drive to left center which Mouthy Medwick takes on the first hop and tosses to Ducky Fox covering third. Schoolboy Frish up. . . . Schoolboy hits into a double play, Pepper Sal to Rippy. . . . Signing off now. . . . had enough? . . . I know the Tigers have. . . .

Undergrads Now Select All-Star Gridiron Eleven

Collegiate Digest Takes National Poll

For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a complete team will be chosen by the undergrads. These undergrads may be drug store coaches, grandstand quarterbacks, subway second-guessers, or just plain students, but they will be given an opportunity to select their own football club thru the Collegiate Digest poll.

So if you think Joe Paviaskioff should be playing tackle instead of Jones, just jot his name down on the ballot provided by the Digest in this week's edition. One complete team may be selected each week. See your Digest for further particulars.

Ping Pong Tourney Next On Calendar

All those interested in a ping pong tourney are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in College hall by the end of this week.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Sports department of El Don and pairings will be announced as soon as enough persons have signed on the dotted line.

It is expected that there will be a goodly number of aspirants for this meet as ping pong has really come into its own since the fellows have had access to the tables in the gym.

Named in honor of Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard university is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

"DIZZY"

If you think "Dizzy" Dean is that way, you ought to see these super-dizzy slack sox with ring stripes that make your eyes roll! About that time it's easy to take a dollar away from you for 3 pairs!

"DAFFY"

And if you think "Daffy" Dean is some of the same, you ought to see some of the DAFFY-LIKE-A-FOX fellows are going in for those Jack-Slacks, for which we are nicking them for a neat \$4.95 and \$5.95!



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Chit-Chat

By Dee

Wotta picnic and wotta game! . . . There was one freshe at the picnic that turned out to be a flop RUSSEL ABBEY—anyway he cuts capers on the floor in the form of a graceful fall . . . did you notice AGNES BRADY and ED WICKERSHIME hiding behind the fireplace most of the evening?? . . . but that's old news. . . Mr. Beeman shore can put away the pie, here's the catch—you walk around the stage before time for the contest to begin and break little pieces off so that when the big event takes place you can just take a gulp! fch-tch Mr. Beeman . . . romance was in the offing that night. I'm told that when a young man dances more than three noticable dances with a lady fair it must be—oh well it just must be—SUSIE CLARK and DICK KEY were the offenders. . . looked like it was alum night at the park—GENE HALL and PAULINE BERRY, long time affair, were there plus—KAY BEMENT, now a Redlands bulldog supporter—IRENE BOYER, VIRGINIA TAYLOR, JEANNE LIEVE, and who could forget those laugh-hounds BOWMAN and WORKMAN. . . the prexy of the new junior class was seen cavorting there with FROSH EDNA WILSON. . . if you kept your dance numbers for souvenirs look on the back of them and see the ad . . . some casket co. with Prospect 4392 as a number—some opinion of our jaysee! . . . to the game.

Little AUDREY (not the one of the jokes) McDONALD was there in the safe hands of SCOTTY McFARLAND—it must be great when two Scotchmen can get along . . . LOIS MURRAY, the latest in prominent women of our campus, was with some lucky fellow and did she look cute—as ever . . . HENRY, the yell leader, surely doesn't expect us to yell our lungs out when he makes such terrible faces—better learn to smile at the folksies, JACKIE lad. . . doesn't HARRIET ABRAMS fix her hair the most intriguing ways, always different—if I did it I wouldn't know myself when I saw me, but GLENN BISHOP always knows her so what else matters. . .

Dee
P. S. I receive my fan mail in EL DON BOX in the office so any little NIQE piece of gossip will be cheerfully received there!

Tavern Tattlers Make Plans For Year

Plans for the coming year were formulated at the first meeting of the Tavern Tattlers held last night in the junior college building.

The first event on the Tattler calendar is a trip to the Huntington library, which will take place in about two weeks. The following meeting will be in the form of a beach party at Dana Point.

Section Reserved For Dons At Pomona Game

President Robert Tannenbaum today asked students attending Friday's nocturnal football match with Pomona junior college to sit together in a section that will be reserved for them.

Yell King "Gus" Gilbert will be in charge of the Santa Ana college stands, it was learned.

Students of Twenty-two States Enrolled in Santa Ana Jaysee

Twenty-one states of the union, not including California, are represented by students now enrolled in Santa Ana junior college, school records show. The same poll indicates that one student from Canada, one from Mexico, and one from the Philippine Islands are also registered here.

The parents or guardians of the students from outside of California all are registered in school districts in those states.

The states represented are Mississippi, Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota, Oregon, Indiana, Texas, Florida, South Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Kentucky.

With total numbers of students registered here Kansas leads with seven, and Oregon and Texas tie for second place with four each.

The total enrollment of the college has now reached 637. Of this total, 20 students are from Anaheim high school, 25 from Huntington Beach high school, 54 from Orange, 50 from Tustin, 15 from Garden Grove, 10 from Newport Harbor, 5 from San Juan Capistrano, and 4 from Fullerton.

Phi Sigma Alpha To Make Plans

Phi Sigma Alpha, the social science club, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, at the home of the adviser, L. L. Beeman, 910 French street.

Mr. Beeman said that he expected between 15 and 20 students to attend. Business matters and plans for the rest of the year will be discussed.

Membership in Phi Sigma Alpha is held to those students who are interested in social science, and at the same time doing a high grade of work in social science courses.

Mansur Named Head Freshman Class

Vernon Mansur was elected president of the freshman class at the elections held yesterday, it was learned by El Don today. Mansur hails from Orange where he was prominent in school activities.

Bill Demetriou was named vice-president in a tight race.

Secretary of the class will be Nowlan Hasson. Ralph Comstock has been named treasurer.

The election was unusual in that all the offices were filled by men. One or more usually go to women.

A record vote was cast for the election as the Orange hi graduates flocked to the polls to make certain the election of Mansur. Huntington Beach voiced its opinion by placing Dunston on another executive seat.

Warner Make Publicity Chairman of Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Warner was appointed publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. at a cabinet meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, faculty adviser, Monday night.

Plans for supper meetings and a theme for this year were discussed.

Officers of the organization this year are: Naomi Wheeler, president; Doris Rockwell, vice-president; Eleanor Bowyer, secretary; and dRuth Christ, treasurer.

Weekly Poem

Courtesy J. C. Tavern Post

TOY SHOP

By Pauline Flint

A nice man started a toy shop
Down at the floor of the sea.
His shelves are the waves,
His store rooms the caves,
And all that he has is free.

There are spugly bugs
And sea weed rugs,
There are crabs that must be blind,
For they never know
When frontwards they go
That they really go behind.

I wish I could meet
My toy man on the street,
I'd know to what he'd refer
When he'd laugh and say
In a Santa Claus way,
"You're my best customer."

Gauchos Have Ham Dinner at Beach

Los Gauchos had twenty guests at their ham dinner last Monday night at Arthur Anderson's home in Huntington Beach. A committee consisting of Cleo Smith, Ray St. Clair and Ryverz Allen was appointed to decide on a project for the coming year.

Plans for the pledge party to be held next Monday night were also discussed. This will be the final rush party given by Los Gauchos.

Editorial Alley

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silence portends can only be guessed. This much is true, however, it is NOT triumph!

Delegate Diamond's greatest contribution to his northern electorate will be the abolition of fish traps and swinging the control of fisheries from a disinterested desk in Washington to vitally affected Alaska—this of course, hinges on the delegate's ability to pull the right strings.

Ignorant dominance of the territory's natural industries and resources by Washington has long hampered native development. Governments, Republican and Democrat, have been notoriously lackadaisical in their administration of the "north-child." Consequently, misunderstanding has been at premium. And while there has been no lack of sympathy, nothing definite has ever been done towards granting the type of home rule Alaska clamors for. Authority to regulate fish and game laws is a notable phase of this home rule.

A. W. S. and W. A. A. to be Represented at Meet

At the annual fall conference of the Associated Women students and the Women's Athletic association, scheduled to be held Oct. 19 and 20, representatives of the 17 junior colleges of the Southern California association will be entertained by Fullerton, partly on the college campus and partly at the Hotel Laguna at Laguna Beach.

Those attending from Santa Ana will be Janet Diehl, president of the A. W. S.; Yetive Blank, president of the W. A. A.; advisers, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Miss Zena Leck; and several other delegates elected by the women students.

At a meeting held Wednesday, Barbara Crawford was chosen by the A. W. S. to attend the conference along with the other delegates.

Bachelors Select Possible Rushees

Meeting at the home of Lucian Wilson Monday night, the Brotherhood of Bachelors selected a group of possible candidates for the club. It was pointed out by Claude Owens, president of the organization, that all those attending the rush party could not be taken into the club as pledges but that a careful vote was taken on each and every man present.

During the evening the Bachelors discussed the project of service to the college which all of the clubs are undertaking this year.

Orphan Kiddies Hold Reception

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Decker and Horace Scott, faculty sponsors, the O. K. club gave a reception last week for new members.

The east lounge of the gym was the scene of the festivities which included dancing and card games. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

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Buccaneers Select Twenty Pledges

Twenty men will be asked to the Buccaneer pledge party to be held next Monday evening at the home of Harold Woodard.

These twenty are those who have been voted to be asked to become pledges of the club, after the rush party last week.

According to Dick Clark, president, the Buccaneers have many things planned for the current school year. The foremost will be, of course, the yacht party that will be staged next semester.

T. E. Williams will be faculty adviser for the club again this year.

Student Center Work Begins Tomorrow

Work on the new students' center will begin tomorrow, John Henderson, president of the Junior Lions, said today. The property has already been surveyed and work will begin soon. Most of the work will be done by students working on the F. E. R. A.

The Juniors Lions have been active in various school enterprises and among their plans for the semester, they have made plans for a bon fire before the Thanksgiving game.

Sammy Tucker, Frank Oberlin, Harvey Sheppard, Don Masters, Vernon Mansur and numerous other students have been spending their mornings and part of their afternoons as guests of the Ford Motor company on North Main street the past week and half.

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